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ltered. The Arctic explorer, ex. ltered. The Arctic explorer, ex-igly wroth, interviewed the edi-nd told him that he might alter pression as much as he d-ed, but he must not alter the "Anyway," said the irate geolo-where did you get your informa-The editor meekly explained great heavens!" said Mr. Low, go to the Encyclopedia, why said great heavens!" said Mr. Low, go to the Encyclopedia, why not it a specialist?" The editor ed over this melancholy incident me days and then wrote the edi-the Times, asking why the in-tion was not up-to-date. He re-a letter to the effect that though mes was not responsible mes was not responsible for ev-ntence written, it endeavored to accuracy by inducing special-write, and in this case the ar-vas supplied by the well-known dor explorer, Mr. A. P. Low.

Voyage of the Neptune port of the voyage of the Nep e book though it was, differed terially in style and

most other blue books that the ment decided to publish it in an ide luxe. Seven thousand copies issued, but the demand was so that before the wholesale could be supplied the entire had run out.

ng the many conclusions arriv-in the "Voyage of the Neptune" llowing are probably the most ant, and the reasons that led to ption are very forcibly argued

he discovery of the north pole as a matter of sentiment, is abuseless

Visciess. Vith plenty of good luck, the vest passage can be made, but ver be a commercial route. he Hudson bay route for wheat ope is not only practicable, but ind to be adopted in the near

Inless the government take measures, the Eskimos are a race.

5 the Quebec government ret the geological survey to make upon the mineral areas in the hibougamau district. Accom-the request was a rider to the hat of all the field officers in ey, Mr. Low would be the mos tble. Mr. Low, accordingly, nt. His report could scarcely be red a very comforting document deeply interested in Chibau. mining, but the author express pinion that further prospecting pinion that further may develop eaper transport may develop ing really profitable in copper

pril, 1906, Mr. Low was appoint-ctor of the survey, and imme-started on a stretch of hard hat came near to being his un both physically and mentally irs at the office and an attach ' were the cause of the evil, anuary last Mr. Low was reurs at the office and an attack dying. But the constitution of and the pluck that had pulled rough so many narrow escapes o his rescue and after a month's waiting the survey heaved one of relief when the daily bul-

"out of danger." ess has left its mark. The rely youthful appearance that erized the director is no longer

middle age slightly pressed its signet sage."

fortunately, this is all. The ss of thought is still there, the to decide quickly what line to d the determination to take it the to it are still there; above all retains the friendship and rethe staff-who, as one of them ed the other day-would "wor ngers to the bone to do old Lor

THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER Dark Rooms and Their Equipment-By A. V. Kena

therein to continue their la-til the time comes when they heir work themselves. These men who form the backbone teur photography and it is a hing to find one who has really wedded to this fascinating artever turn back from it: indeed science ever turn back from it, indeed as a rule they become more and more attracted to it until eventually they develop into photographic enthusiasts and contribute individually to the ad-

technical or art sides. Naturally enough the first thing that

starts the ball rolling is the desire to do the development of the plates or as the case may be, and here right away comes the necessity of a dark-room, supposing that mechanical methods are not to be employed. At first it seems strange that we are able to employ any light at all in the illu-mination of these closets, but suffice it to say that the majority of plates are so little sensitive to red rays of light that we are enabled to use them provided we act with a reasonable amount of discretion. When we speak of a dark room it must not be sup-nosed that one that is only heavily screened is meant, oh, dear, no, a pho-tographic dark-room is one from which every vestige of light is excluded and only rays that are permitted to enetrate therein are those that are iltered through some selected medium. Is we shall have to spend quite a lot of our time therein the first thing that I always advise amateurs to do is to see that there is a really good source ventilation, as otherwise we shall

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RUBY, WINDOW DRAINING RACK III STAP SINK ARRANGEMENT OF SERVICEABLE DARK-ROOM. aux.

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I have already pointed out the great convenience that a supply of water in the dark-room is, and if it is at all possible to have this installed by all will take place, but, as soon as the means do so, as then everything can be done in the one chamber instead of having to be constantly going from one room to the other. Most of the naving to be constantly going from one room to the other. Most of the photographic stores supply special de-veloping tanks, and these are very useful, the only objection I have to them being that as a rule they are not large enough. I must confess I like to work in a large sink, where there is plenty of room for using a large dish, as it is my custom to develop several plates at the one time. I do not think the ordinary lead sink, such as one finds fitted in most pantries, can be much improved on, but get is no that is fairly deep, so as to avoid the evils of splashing. Lead is better than porcelain, as should a negative accidentally drop from the hand lhere is no so much risk of it being broken, the height of the sink should be about the same as the waist, and I suppose it is hardly necessary to say that the water tap should be placed over the sink; for preference place it at the sink; for preference place it at the

it is hardly necessary to say that the water tap should be placed over the sink; for preference place it at the end thereof rather than in the middle, as this permits of the easy washing of large plates or enlargements. A suit-able inclined plank should lead on to the sink so as to permit the dishes, etc. to be drained, and it will also be fixed up alongside the sink to hold the dishes and provide easy means of access at any time, they may be re-quired. With regard to the other de-tails of furnishing, there is little more required except some nice shelves, and

TO HAVE PARLIAMENT

BUSSIA'S NEW ATTEMPT

Magara Fans, N. I., Sept. 5.-For the first time last night the power of Niagara was turned back to illumin-ate the falls themselves. Lights ag-gregating 1,115,000,000 candle power were thrown from 35 great lensed re-flactore observing the tables. flectors, changing the tumbling mass of water into a sparkling cataract. Twenty-one fifteen-inch and fifteen thirty-inch searchlights set in batteries scattered along the gorge and the cliffs above on the Canadian side, di-rected their rays on the American fails and then on the horseshoe. At first the light was white, but there gradually crept on a rose tint, then a green, one of yellow and one of blue until the foaming mass of water glitered with all the soft tints of the rainbow. So well were the lights man-aged that even the grace and sover-eignty of the falls were enhanced.

A startling tragedy occurred on the upper steel arch bridge shortly after hundreds of people had gone out on the bridge to get an unobstructed view of the falls under the searchlights An unknown man in the crown sud-denly leaped upon the railing, stood polsed for a moment and then leaped into the chasm. His body struck the water 192 feet below and disappeared in the rapids

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS Negotiations in Progress for Settle-ment of Questions

Toronto, Sept. 6 .- According to an

Announcement made this morning by Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., of London, Ont., chairman of the Canadian section of the international waterways commis-

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WILL BUILD IF THE

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tioned with regard to Canadian North-ern plans with regard to British Co-lumbia. He admitted that they were certainly going to build to the Pacific, but he was delightfully vague with regard to the time. He concurred with the reporter when the latter as-serted that Vancouver island must have lowed large in their corrections serted that Vancouver island must have loomed large in their considera-tion recently and qualified it with the assertion, "but so has the whole of British Columbia." There are two or three very good routes through the mountains to the coast, he stated, but the cost of constructing the mountai section will prevent that portion being undertaken until substantial subsidie are secured from both the provincial and Dominion governments.

Meanwhile the prairie sections of the Canadian Northern have been doing very well this year. The crop prospects are exceedingly good, and Mr. Mann states that the crop will be fully as large as last year. The Canadian Northern will be in much better shape to handle its share of the crop. Since the beginning of the present year over \$8,000,000 has been expended in rolling stock, equipment and betterment of the road itself.

By the end of the present year the Canadian Northern will be operating 4.500 miles of road, of which 1,800 will be main line. About 40 miles of road has been graded west of Edmonton to-

wards the mountains and steel laid for 25 miles of this. A branch 25 miles in length north of Edmonton has re-

cently been constructed. By the end of the present year the company will have its main line be-



ith the above facts to come to clusion that Fulton was not, as an so often claimed, especially own countrymen, the inventor steamboat any more than was noon in this country the inven-the locomotive engine. Rather they be regarded as master who focus the knowledge of me and had an intuitive per-of what are the elements ne-for success. Thus one was success. Thus one was ful in establishing a ne transport by water and the

York an Electric City

you ever consider." began the han who lived very far north in "what a really electric city New Take my case.

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the evening I dine hurriedly at place downtown, surrounded by monplace electric affairs that no-notices, and then I hasten up-a friend's house, where I make ence known by jabbing his bell es. Of course it is an electric

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